NEW-YORK, TUESDAY SEPTEMBER 22, 1885.

EVE OF THE CONVENTION.

THE BEST MAN TO BE NOMINATED. FRIENDS OF THE CANDIDATES AT WORK. EFFORIS TO UNITE THE NEW-YORK DELEGATION-A SURVEY OF THE FIELD.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNA.] SARATOGA, Sept. 21 .- The situation here tonight is so different from that on the eve of previous Republican State Conventions that it is difficult to analyze it. There are about 300 delegates and more than that number of outsiders on the ground, but among the delegates it would be difficult to find over fifty favor of one candidate. There is not the same difference among the outsiders, as about 150 of them are from Buffale and favor the nomination of James D. Worren for Governor, while the remainder are principally workers for Carr and Swinburge from the cities of Albany and Troy. But these workers make little impression on the delegates who remain divided in opinion. There are so many new men who show a disposition to express their own opinions and not to be guided by the old leaders that it seems impossible to concentrate to-night on any candiwant to select a candidate from among their own number, while the new class of delegates want a man not mixed up in past dissensions. The old leaders can hold

to come over to them. Hence the difficulty of reaching any conclusion in advance of the ballot.

The names most frequently discussed for Governor to-night are those of Cornelius N. Bliss, General Carr. James D. Warren, Alonzo B. Cornell and Levi P. Morton, but it seems quite as probable that some other man may be chosen. Mr. Bliss is the only one of the candidates without strong opposition, and if his name Is eliminated it is probable that some candidate not so much talked of will be nominated. It is perhaps not fair to speak of Mr. Bliss as a candidate. When he arrived here to-day he was carnestly solicited by many delegates to allow his name to be used in the hope of uniting the New-York delegation. If that were accomplished the situation would be greatly simplified. tricts seemed disposed to support any candidate who Many of the Kings County delegates went to work it the hope of uniting the New-York delegation on Mr. the nope of uniting the New-York delegation on Mr.
Bliss. A number of representative business men
from New-York City fell into the
movement and telegrams were received from
business firms advising that Mr. Bliss be neminated,
Under these circumstances he consented to permit the
use of his name. The movement only needed the support of John J. O'Brien, Jacob M. Patterson, Jacob Hes and one or two others to make it successful. An effort to get the New-York delegation to zether to discuss the

New-York leaders as could be got together were invited to confer in a room at the United States Hotel, Mesars, O'Brien, Roosevelt, George Bliss, Edward Mitchell, Solon B. Smith and Jacob M. Patterson, responded and two hours were spent in discussing the velt and Mitchell thought that it would be well to call a secting of the delegation and endeavor to unite on Cornelins N. Bliss. The others thought that it would be better to wait till after a ballot was taken in the convention and then call a meeting of the delegation. Thus disagreeing the meeting adjourned until a later hour not agreed on Mr. Bliss the effort to concentrate appeared to lose force and everything drifted about as before. The failure to unite on Mr. Bliss was apparently due to the candidacy of A. B. Cornell and Levi P. Morton and partly because some of the New-York men do not forget that Cornelius N. Bilss last year refused to remain in the county convention when its action did not meet

men have a friendly feeling for Mr. Cornell, and would like to see him nominated. They do not want to do anythere is a chance of his going into the convention a pushing candidate. Mr. Hess feels the same way toward Mr. Morton. It was reported to-day that Mr. O'Brien and Mr. Morton yesterday met in New-York and that it will result in Mr. O'Brien's supporting Mr. Morton in case he becomes an active candisuccess. It is thought that Mr. O'Brien may have som thing to say in that matter. A telegram was received by General Batcheller to-day from Mr. Morton in which he announced that he would accept a nominationfact, however, about which little doubt exists the minds of delegates here, Ex-Governor office, such as Louis F. Payn, Silas B. Dutcher, C. M. Dennison and Henry A. Barnam. He has been receiv-ing delegates all day at his headquarters, and while he has much positive strength, he has perhaps more outepoken opponents than any other candidate. It is by no means certair, however, that Mr. Cornel's name will go before the Convention, but if it were not for his candi-dacy and that of Mr. Mortos, the New-York delegates could be more easily united on some man who would be supported by the rural delegates. Emigrant Commissioner Taintor said t-night that Andrew D. White would be such a man, and it is not improbable that some such a way out of the present complications may yet be found.

General Carr continues to be a prominent candidate and will probably go into the convention with more delegates than any other man, but some of his best friends have advised him to accept another place on the cicket. which he could get without question. However, he still disagrees with those friends and believes that his nomination for the first place is fairly certain. Mr. Warren has displayed unexpected strength and his friends are making an aggressive canvass for him, but they meet with the same arguments used by the opponents of Mr. Cornell and some others to the effect that to succeed this year the candidate must be a man not conspicuously identified with the old machine politics which caused the discords that led to defeat in the last election for Governor. The new delegates are an intelligent body of men who do not fail to appreciate the time and the money spent in the service of the party by such leaders as Mr. Warren, but these delegates also declare at every corner that the interests of the Republican party are paramount in this canvass to every other consideration, and that if the party is to succeed it must nominate for Governor a man who will not only be able and worthy, but one who is stronger, if possible, than his party. No setive work has been done to-day for Mr. Davenport or for General Seward, though both have many friends here and no enemics. The friends of these candidates are waiting, in the expectation that Cornell, Carr, Morton and Warren will be out of the race, when the others will have a chance to grow in strength with less friction. There are delegates who still talk in favor of the nomination of Mr. Evarts, although it is well understood that he is not a candidate. There is more or less talk of Mr. Wadsworth, Noah Davis and John H. Starin, while Andrew D. White is recognized as having all the elements of a strong candidate. The nomination of any one of these men would surprise no one

In regard to the other places on the ticket there has been talk to-day. The candidate for Lieutenant-Governor will depend on the location of the candidate selected for tovernor. Senator McCarthy is pushed for second place by James J. Belden, James Richmond, Henry A. Barnum, and by some of the Onondaga delegates, but the choice is likely to be made from among the names mentioned for Governor. No new candidates for other places have come into the field to-day, excepting B. B. Odell, of Newburg, for State Treasurer. General N. M. Curtis is also talked of for that place. Senator Thomas and E. H. Hobbs are apparently leading in the canvass for Attorney-Gen-

Several persons have been preparing planks for the platform, and an effort will be made to have it concise and at the same time embrace the issues upon which the party will appeal to the voters. Senator Milier proposes a protection plank, which will accept the revised tariff as settling the tariff question until a new census is taken and deprecating any further agitation of the question of tion until trade is better and the wages of laborers higher. Corporal Tanner will propose a Civil Service plank which will declare that war veterans should have priority in certification after passing an examination. A separate resolution will take cognizance of the violation of the principles of Civil Service Reform by the recent appointments in the New-York Castom House, and in other ways. Another plank will be proposed declaring in favor of the stoppage of the coinage of the sliver dollar. The Eric Canal question will probably be disposed of by declaring that the Gov-ernment should aid the State in improving this commer-

the convention should last beyond one day, as now seem probable, the platform will not be reported to morrow.

BUSY WORK AMONG THE DELEGATES. HEADQUARTERS ESTABLISHED-ENTERTAINING VIS-ITORS-SOME OPINIONS.

SARATOGA, Sept. 21 (Special).—There were little booms and big booms for caudidates to-day, but the chief event done was the establishment of headquarters. In all the great hotels there were rooms about there were always little groups of men gathered. Enter-ing these apartments, one found the candidate before a comers. As the successive delegations arrived in Sara-toga they made a tour of the headquarters and were introduced to the several candidates. Constantly going at work for votes. The supporters of James D. Warren, of Budalo, for Governor planed on their coats a hig blue sign badge inscribed with his name, and after a canons at noon, at which they made arrangements for cauvassing, the delegates were everywhere to be seen. Mr. Warren's headquarters were in Congress Hall opposite to those of United States Senator Warner Miller, from which fact of the Herkimer County delegates declared that he was not committed to the candidacy of any person. A little distance from Mr. Warmen's, in the same hall

way, were the headquarters of Dr. John Swinburne, of Albany, another candidate for Governor. Dr. Swinburne is a grizzled-haired old centlen an, but he has that their delegates, but they cannot get the other men active young man, Judge Andrew S. Draper, of Albany, chairman of the Executive Committee of the Republican State Committee, at work for him. Dr. Swinburne had in one corner of his room a large dry goods box filled with big books having the title, " A Typical American;] or the eminent patrlot, surgeon and philanthropist." Thes Swinburne had also laboring for him outside the room Draper, it is suspected, intenes to deliver his portion of the Albany delegation, when Dr. Swinburne retires, to James D. Warren. and Mr. Smyth his section to Levi P. Morton Dr. Swinburge will have a beem to-m morning, when the Grant Club of Albany, 500 strong,

A large number of tusiness men from Buffalo arrived to-night to arge the nomination of Mr. Warren. Among them were Congressmen Weber and Farquhar, W. C. Newman, Health Officer Briggs, General John C. Graves, Attorney Hatch, Judge George M. Lewis O. G. Warren, W. J. Morgan, George T. Quimby, H. rvey J. Hurd, John Williams and J. J. Churchyard. The supporters of Mr. Warren and Dr. Swinburne alreaty fill most of the rooms in Congress Hall, and it is fortuna'e that there are other hatels for the friends of the other candidates. The United States Hotel is occupied from basement to roof by the supporters of ex-Governor Alonzo B. Cornell, General Joseph B. Carr, Cornelius N. Bliss, Ira Daven-port, William H. Seward and Joseph W. Drexel. All of didney, have rooms in the south side of the hotel fronting his chief cierk. Constantly about General Carr's nead quarters are to be seen members of the Grand Army of say they are ardently interested in his campaign for th Governorship. Corne into N. Bitss, member of the firm of Blies, Fabyan & Co., wao in response to the urrent request of friends has consented to become a candidate if he receives the support of the New York delegation, hims rooms to the westward of those of General Carr. Many of the country delegates who have come here uncommitted and are of the opinion that a New-York annidate of high character should be chosen, visit Mr. Bins's rooms nut secure an introduction to hom. Alittle further on art the ne. dignition of the for Governor, is receiving, so much support that it is clear he will become one. Mr. Cornell, it is evident, has the support of delegates from Brooklyn and New-York, a fact which has attracted the attention of the delegates from the interior. In the Cornell he adjustices it is hinted that he may secure the support of the New-York delegation. This support is sought also by the received Cornellins. Bluss and secrety by the friends of Levi P. Morion. The politicians who gather about the headquarters of Mr. Bilss and Mr. Cornell, therefore, waich sens other's movements among members of the New-York delegation with much interest. Mr. Cornell's friends clearly thins that he will receive large support from the interior of the state. Among the constant visitors in his room, country politicians and forcer political associal as of his, canator Daylett, of Brooklyn, busis purely in the state, in, Wilson H. Leayeraft and Samuel shaw, of Manchester.

Chester S. Cole, of Corning, who is managing the if he receives the support of the New-York delegation

regions of the hotel from which any of their favorites.

Theodor-Roosevelt, of New-York, who arrived to-day from his Dakota cattle ranche looking greatly sunburned, said respecting the contest for the Governorship; "It seems to me that the nomination of Cornellinship; "It seems to me that the nomination of Cornellinship; "It seems to me that the nomination of Cornellinship; "It seems to me that the nomination of Cornellinship; "It seems to me that the nomination of Cornellinship; "It seems to me that the nomination of Cornellinship; "It seems to me that the nomination of Cornellinship; "It seems to me that the nomination of Cornellinship; "It seems to me that the nomination of Cornellinship; "It seems to me the nomination of Cornellinship; "It seems to me that the nomination of Cornellinship; "It seems to me that the nomination of Cornellinship; "It seems to me the nomination of Cornellinship; "It seems to sinp: "It seems to me that the nomination of Cornellus N. Bilas would be heart with great sali-faction in New-York city and that we would have a good chance of carrying the State with him, but I am in favorof the nomination of any man of character and ability who will be able to get the voice of every E-publican. If Levi P. Morion can get such a support I would cheerfully support him for Governor."

Assemblyman Walter S. Hubbell, of Rochester, said: "The Monroe County delegates first favor the nomination of William M. Evaris. If that is impossible them they are in favor of a New-York man acceptable to the merchants of that city and not obnoxious to any of the leading politicians of our part."

George Z. Erwin, speaker of the Assembly, said: "The St. Lawrence County designation is not instructed in any way, but the sentiment of the delegates is in favor of a New-York man for Governor.

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Senator Edmund B. Thomas arrived here to-night and opened headquarters at Congress Hall from which to Greet his can ass for Attorney-General. E. H. Holds, of Brooklyn, and J. M. Dennibson, of Johnson, also candidates for Attorney-General, have rooms in the same notel. Edward Mitchell, of New-York, who has rooms at the United States, is also suggested for Attorney-General. Assemblyman William T. General, do Franklin County, candidate for Secretary-of-State, seems to have frightened all opponents out of the field, as, thus far, none has appeared against him.

The Republican State Committee met at Congress Hall to-night, and by a unanimous vote eno-e-Senator Warner Miller as temporary chairman of the Convention.

The Bentley delegations from the 1st and Hid Districts of Albany County were put on the roll.

A FRUITLESS MEETING AT MIDNIGHT.

Saratoga, Sept. 21 (Special).—The leaders in the various district delegations from New-York met at midnight to decide whether or not any agreement could be reached on candidates. The same diversity of opinion was shown as before, Michael Cregan wanted a union on Cornell, but John J. O'Brien and others opposed it. The Bliss element controls at least five districts. The Xith and IXth are solid for him and he has a majority in two other districts and scatdelegates. Cornell claims five dis-The Drexel men are claiming to-night and are making loud tricts. boasts of increased strength. But it is not outwardly apparent. General Carr is to all appearances confident or his nomination. But the friends of other canlidates are not disturbed in the least. Warren delegates are under best control and can be thrown in a body for any man it may be deemed best to support. All candidates flud something to cheer them to-night, but the situation is just as unsettled as at any previous

DEPARTURE OF THE CITY DELEGATION. Most of the Republican delegates from this city and Kings County departed for Saratoga yesterday city and Kinga County departed for Saratoga yeaterday by the 9 a. m. train from the Grand Central Depot. Prominent among the New-York delegates were Senator Frederick 8. Gibbs, Assemblymen John P. Windolph, Henry A. Barnum, Watter Howe, Omaries Smith and Lucus L. Van Allen, Aldermen Frederick Finck, Bank-son I. Morgan and James A. Cowie, Henry C. Perley, and Dennis Shea. Among the Brooklyn delegates were Samuel T. Maddox, William H. Leayeraft, W. H. Beard, Louis Nicot, M. F. Dady, Theodore D. Dimon and J. J. Enright. A few went up on a later train. There were no special cars.

DEMOCRATIC STATE DELEGATES. TROY, Sept. 21 (Special). - The 1st District Democratic Convention of Rensselaer County this evening elected the following delegates to the State Convention: Edward Murphy, jr., John H. Gleason and

Dennis J. Dewon. They are for Governor Hill. MONTICELLO, Sept. 21 .- The Sullivan County Democratic Convention held to-day elected the following dele gates to the State Convention: George B. Childs, Fred-erick Hessinger and Lewis N. Stanton. They favor Hill. NEWBURG, Sept. 21.—Arthur A. McLean, W. G. Rutherford and C. Fred Lamont were to-day elected delegates to the Democratic State Convention from the 1st Assembly District of Orange County. It is reported that they favor Hill. gates to the State Convention : George B. Childs, Fred-

MR. CLEVELAND'S MILK-AND-WATER POLICY. Perry Belmont was elected a delegate to the Democratic State Convention by the Suffolk County ernment should aid the state in improving this commeretal highway, but that it should not pass out of the control of the State. Other planks will declare in favor of
municipal reform, legislative reform, and will demand
that the colored voters of the South be given the right
to cast their bailots and to have them fairly counted. It

that the sentiment of the Convention was in favor of the total abolition of the Civil Service laws, and that the President should turn out all Republicans and appoint Democrats. He said that Cleveland was not a Democratic Preside t and that his milk-and-water policy would lose the party many votes. A lively tilt ensued but the amendment was lost.

HOW NEW-YORK DEMOCRATS WILL TRAVEL The Tammany Committee on Organization last evening made the final arrangements for transporta-tion to and from Saratoga. The West Shere Railroad Company will run a special train leaving the Weehawken depot at 11 a.m. to-morrow. The number of persons going, as not restricted. The tare are so the round trip, parlor curs being furnished, it was estimated that 350 delegates, alternates and others will go. The headquarters of fammany at Saratora will be the Grand Union Hotel. No band will be taken, nor will there be any parade following the arrival of the special train at Saratoga. "We are going up to the convention in a quiet way," and ex-Ahterman Kirk, "We fail to see what particular good a grand display Tonial do us. Herefolfere we have gone to toniventions over

The County Democracy's special train from the Grand Central Depot at 10 a.m. to-m rrow will be composed of parlor cars. The full band and drum corps of the 69th Regiment have been engaged for the trip. James J. Celso will be marshal. Hubert O. Thomp on, Elward Soeper, Maurice J. Power, John Keenan and Thomas Bostican went to Saratoga yesterday.

The freing Hail delegates and others will go to Saratoga by the Central Railroad, leaving the Grand Central Pepot on the recular train at 9 a.m. to-merrow. It is spected that about 100 members of the organization iligo.

" ' Bosa' McLaughlin's stool pigeons." as an Convention of Democrats on Thursday. Among the thirty-six delegates are many names familiar in Brookthirty-six delegates are many names familiar in Brooklyn polities. A few new uames have, however, come to
the front, particularly in the Hot District, where instrict
Alderman eterling, the new weigher, has a controlling
influence. The delegates have been elected ostensinly
for Hill, but whether they will be carried over to the support of ex-Jayor
Cooper is only known to "Boss" McLaughila and his
most devoted henchmen. The report was circulated
yesterday that the "Boss," who was said to have been
pigeon shooting last week, would go sampe hunting in
New-Jersey this week, but he is likely to rurn up at Sarstoga. A proof of the way in which he has harmonized

ADVICE FROM YOUNG MEN.

ng, at their rooms, No. 9 West Twenty-fourth-st., discassed a series of resolutions, introduced by Richard M. Henry, based upon the principle that, since upjudicial officers should be re-elected to

Evidences mu tiply that the Democratic ders mean to use the Navy Yard for partisan pur-

The removal of John T. Cuming as secretary

The removal of John 1. Comming as secretary of the Department of Docks and the appointment of Bennett W. Ellison are accepted as another proof that Tammany men are to be crowded out of the few places they still occupy. Mr. Ellison is a member of riving Hall. Politicians say that this appointment is a part of the consideration that fiving Halls to receive for supporting Edward Cooper in the State Convention.

A meeting of the colored voters of the IIId Ninth-st. About fifty were present. Austin Alien, the chairman, said that the purpose of the meeting was to organize for the coming election. They were all Republicans, but they wanted recognition by the party and they could only receive it by effective organization samuel Harrod, C. A. Taylor, William Freeman and others spoke in the same vein. Assembly District was held last evening at No. 79 East

OHIO REPUBLICANS HOPEFUL.

CINCINNATI, Sept. 21 (Special). - Senator Sherman and Major William McKinley spoke at a large Republican meeting here to night. Before the meeting opened Seustor Sherman said in an Interview: "The campaign is languid on both sides."

"But is the Western reserve not awake this year I"

" Yes, I have had large meetings there this fall and I think that we shall get out the vote. They have some differences among themselves, which I hope will not mount to much. I have never seen such large meetings as we had at Ravenna and Jefferson. I can safely prodict that we will carry Onio this year. It looks much more favorable than it did a year ago. There is not so much interest in it, but the vote will be large. The Prominition code will be about 5,000 in the State, not mixed more than it was last year. They will make some gains, but not to any abstraint extent."

Major McKimier sand: "Maite I am encerful as to the result, it seems to me that there should have been more activity in the campango before this. At all the places where I have been the mediags were the first to be held. The work of the campaign must be done how within three weeks. Had the election been held three weeks ago, I would have been afraid of the result. But now we will carry the State. The Prohimition vote might go to 20,000. Well, we could stand even that figure. Above that it would be dangerous." dict that we will carry Onlo this year. It looks much

Boston, Sept. 21 (Special).—A recent marriage n South Boston has caused a good deal of excitement A middle aged woman, an Iriah Catholic, wanted to be carried to a young fellow of twenty who is a Hebrew. As the rules of the Catholic Church forbid such a mar-As the rities of the Cathonic Cauren form; such a marriage, a dispensation was secured from the Archbishou under faise pretences. It is said, a friend of the young man representing to the Arcabishop that the prospective bushand was an Irish Protestant. The marriage ceremony was performed, the priest being a naware of the bridegroom's faith, but the story soon got out and the couple were subjected to a seronade and other amonymous from their neighbors, followed on Sunday by a denunciation of the marriage from the pulpit by the clergyman who had officiated at it.

BEATEN BY NON-UNION WORKMEN. Cincago, Sept. 21 (Special) .- James Noonan, Knight of Labor who has been prominent in a crusade against non-union iron moniders, entered a liquor store in South Ashland-ave, last night and began singing a ribald song directed against "rats." There were a number of non-union men present, and a fight took place, in which ten or a dozen men participated. Noonan was several times struck on the head with heer glasses and bottles, and frightfully kn ked and trampled by the infarlated and buff-dronken crowd. One of the blows inflieted upon his head by some heavy bindgeon is believed to be fatal. His skull was fractured.

DAKOTA'S BILL OF RIGHTS. SIOUX FALLS, Dak., Sept. 21 .- The threatened trouble in the constitutional convention was adjusted by the adoption of a bill of rights, which declares all political power inherent in the people, all free gov-ernment founded on their authority and that they have the right to siter the forms of government and declares the State of Dakota inseparatic apart of the Union, and the Federal Constitution the supreme law of the land.

CHINAMEN AT WORK IN WYOMING. CHEYENNE, Wyo., Sept. 21.-Work was reamed at the Rock Spring coal mines this forenoon. All the Chinamen went to work and also all the white mechanics, engineers, blacksmiths, firemen and corpenters employed in the mine. The white coal miners who declined to work were paid off. Everything is quiet, and no more trouble is anticipated.

THE VIRGINIA DROUTH BROKEN AT LAST. PETERSBURG, Va., Sept. 21 (Special) .- The region is at last broken, but farmers say that the rain which has been failing all day, comes too late to be of service. In many places not half crops of corn, fodder, oats, peanuts and tobacco will be made.

MINERS QUITTING WORK. PITTSBURG, Sept. 21 (Special).-The first move of the miners in the railroad districts toward a strike was made to-day when the men at the three mines on the Wheeling division of the Baltimere and Ohio Railroad quit work because of a decrease from 2 g to 2 k cents a bushel. The river miners are centending for a THE REVOLT IN ROUMELIA. WHAT THE PORTE IS LIKELY TO DO.

HOW PRINCE ALEXANDER'S ACTION IS REGARDED BY THE POWERS.

Paris. Sept. 21.-Semi-official advices tend onfirm the report that Prince Alexander of Bulgaria acted entirely independent of Russia in annexing Roumelle, and was tracelled only by Bulgarian public opin-ion. It is considered improbable that Turkey will accept compensation for the loss of Roumelia, fight in order to restore the status quo, but the fact that break will reunite Eugland and France. In view of the rising b-ing an apparent scheme for the partition of act cautiously in dealing with the matter and await a decisration of Lord Salisbury's policy. Issad Pacha, the Turkish Ambassador, had a long interview to-day with M. de Freyeinet, Minleter of Poreign Affairs, about the asarrection in Eastern Roumelia.

VIENNA, Sept. 21. - An inspired article in the Fremdenblatt states that the unionistic tendencies of Bulgaria and Roumella have repeatedly excited the serious attention of political circles. The Fowers, the paper says, continue to cherish the desirc to respect and maintain the Treaty of Berlin. The action of Prince Alexander of Bulgaria constitutes a grave violation of international law. It is a chadenge to Turkey. Europe cannot for the benefit of a single flatkan State approve this intraction of treaty rights, entailing a disruption of the balance of power and of the national political forces of the Balkan peninsula, as fixed by the Berlin treaty. It is premature to say definitely what common action will be taken by the in the narrowest possible bounds, the Powers retaining supreme control of affairs in the Balkans. Philippopoles, Sept. 21.—The agents of all the great

patches to their respective Gavernments approving the movement of Friday. It is runnered at the various cousolutes in this city that the Ambassadors at Constanti-nople have succeeded in disanading the Porte from ending Turkish troops to Eastern Roumelia to regain possession of the country. Prince Alexander of Bulgaria is on his way here. He is receiving enthusiastic receptions as every station along the rocte from roffa.

Soria, Sept. 21 .-- Gabriel Pachs, the deposed Governor of Roumelia, is a prisoner here. The National Assembly has been summoned to meet on Wednesday.

BERLIN, Sept. 21.—The Zeitung is confident that the

opean Ambassaders on forlough are hurrying to

in Bulgarra. The question of allow as constantly forced upon the Bounchans by increasing material interests and the burden of supporting two Governments which considerably oppressed the people, Besades, industries were injured in Rounella and sometimes totally destroyed by custom houses artificially dividing the frontier between Rounella and Rukaria, and the Potte's preventing free trade between the two States. If the present state of things continues it will inevitably make trouble in I trope. Bussia is locking her influence in the Bakkini Istates and slithough the Bulgarians for gaining them in dependence they have since bifferly resented several afteropted and think the Bulgarians bave a perfect genus for administration. While allowed their independence the Bulgarians would willingly adly themselves with Russia, but would ally with Austria against Russia rather than lose their independence. The Bulgarians are severily at work uniting reads and cullways and making other public improvements.

INCIDENTS IN THE DOMINION.

MONTREAL, Sept. 21 (Special).-A correspondent of a Western Outario newspaper, writing from Ottawa, says: "It has been discovered that the agitation in France in favor of a pardon for Louis Riel is being worked up by Mr. Chapleau, Dominion Secretary of State, under instructions from Sir John A. Macdougld. The Premier's idea is that by working up the French nation, through their newspapers, the Government of France will be forced to ask the interference of the British Government on Riel's behad, and thus a good xcuse will be offered for letting the rebel leader off. Ramors which were in circulation that serious

Ramors which were in circulation that serious blunders or frauds had been discovered in the measurements of earth week on the Canadian Pacific Earlway are to-day confirmed. The engineers who were depitted to remeasure the week have proved that many of the contractors have been overpaid to the extent of some \$500,000. It is said that training and civil proceedings will be instituted against certain contractors and engineers, alleging conspiracy. One contractor alone, it is alleging to be a contractor of the compactors as that the company is attempting to buildoze their clients, who have, during its financial cubarts smeats, been carrying on works with their own cavital. SYDNEY, C. B., Sept. 21 (Speckel),-The American Mining Engineers spent Sunday at "Baddeck and that sort of thing." The Indian encampments, jail, the doublebarrelled church, and other points of interest described

by Charles Duniey Warner were visited to-day. The party went to C. J. Campbell's coal mines at Newcampbellion, the Co-heath co-per mine owned by American capitalists, and the new Victoria coal mine. To-morrow they so to Louisburg and visit the mines at Cow Bay and Little Glace Say. SMALLPOX ON THE INCREASE IN CANADA. MONTREAL, Sept. 21 (Special) .- The official

returns at the Health Office show that there were twenty-eight deaths from smallpox on Saturday and forty-one yesterday. The figures for the week were 216. There were 128 deaths from the disease during the preceding week. These figures do not include the suburbs.

At a meeting of the Cuizens' Committee to-day the
Rev. Cure Le Claire, of St. Joseph's Parish, declared that smallpox was increasing to an alarming extent in the families of French people, who are eareless about it. He said that there was great danger of its spreading further. He had permission of the Roman Catnolic Bishop of Montreal to place a house at Long Point at the disposal of the civic authorities capable of holding 1,000 patients.

patients.

The state of affairs in St. Henri, a suburb of Montreal, is simply terrible and a large percentage of the people in the streets are freshly marked by the disease. Nothing is done to check it these. Over 200 deatas have occurred in St. Jean Baptiste village since the outbreak.

HALIFAN, Sept. 21.—A reported case of smallpox at

Wallace Harber, Cumberland County, has frightened the residents. A sailor who was lauded there by an American vessel afterward became sick and the doctors pronounced the disease smallpox.

SOCIALISTS FINED AND IMPRISONED.

London, Sept. 21 .- An enormous Socialist meeting was held yesterday at Limehouse. The crowd prevented the numerous attempts of the police to arrest the speakers, but the officers finally succeeded in arresting Mr. Mahon, accretary of the Socialist League, the steward of a German club and six spectators. The police encountered the greatest difficulty in preventing the mob from rescuing the prisquers as they were being marched to the police station. The crowd followed the police, hooting at them, and at times making rushes to liberate their companions, but the police kept their

ground wall and heat the crowd back with their club. The prisoners were to-day brought before a magletrate and fined and imprisoned for short periods for obstructing the police in the performance of their duty. During the hearing the police arcested William Morris, an esthetic poet, for assanting them. Morris declared that the police had hustled and assantied several lady witnesses. Bennett Burielph, a journalist, corroborated the statement of Morris and sold the police kicked his leg. The further hearing of the case was adjourned.

GREAT DISTRESS FROM CHOLERA IN SICILY. Rome, Sept. 21.-Reports from Palermo to day regarding the progress of the cholera show a dising state of affairs prevailing there. Thirty thousand persons have fled from the city, All the shops are great scarcity of food and water, and the epidemie is increasing with frightful rapidity. The sanitary dominics are attacked by the people every time they attempt to disinfect the houses where the disease prevails and meet with great difficulty in carrying on their work. King Humbert has sent a dispatch to Palorano expressing great sympathy for the suffering people. He has also sent \$10,000 to be distributed among them, and has placed his Vilia Favorita at the disposal of the sufferers. Six new cases of cholera and three deaths from the disease were reported in Parma in twenty-four hours, and at Reviquo two new cases and one death in the same period.

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The cholera, is spreading in Sicily and the situation is becoming serious. Every town is conjoned. Conflicts between the populace and the military are continually occurring and many persons have been wounded. A barge military force is to be dispatched to the island to restore order.

GIRRALTAR, Sept. 21.-There were thirty-seven cases of cholers and fourteen deaths reported in the Spanish lines here yesterday.

GREAT FLOOD AND LOSS OF LIVES IN SPAIN. MADRID, Sept. 21.-Disastrous rains have prevailed in the southeastern part of Spain. The rain asse down in torrents, and soon the rivers overflowed heir banks, causing immense destruction of property and the loss of many lives. The Sequira River,

FRAGMENTS OF CABLE NEWS. PARIS, Sept. 21.—Alarming reports have been received here to-day that China is massing a large number of troops on the Tonquin frontier.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept 21.—Anarchy prevails in Albania. Turkish troops and a body of Albanians have had an engagement near Priscend. Five buttalions of furtish troops have been dispatched to the scene of the

Salonica, Sept. 21.—Brigands have captured the Arch-bishop of Verla's niece and another lady. They demand £3,000 for the prisoners.

Core, Sept. 21.—A mysterious raid was made last night on Carlisle Fort, one of the defences of the city. All that can be learned of the affair at present is that a party of men seized four rifles and two sworts in the night and got away with them without disturbing the

COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 21 (Special) .- At Sumter yesterday morning Thomas A. Jones, a dandyish drummer for a Parladelphia molasses house, wrote an showed the missive to her father. In the afternoon Mr. Jones was waited upon at his hotel by a committee headed by the frate parent, and was treated to a sound

DISAPPOINTING WEDDING GUESTS. READING, Sept. 21 (Special) .- John Armvere to have been married on Saturday. The Rev. Willwedding was announced to take place at the home of the britie's parents. Armstrong, however, fulled to appear. The reason assigned by the young man, it is alleged, was that Mas Bland's father aloned hun a few hours previous to the time set for the wedding. nony and drove sixteen miles for that purpose. The

PHILADEL PHIA. Sept. 21.-George Wolf. alms Gustave Winter, otherwise "Count Wolf," who was brought to this city a short time ago from Montreal to namer a charge of forcery, was arraigned to-day. He \$1,800, to the defriment of the banking firm of Fried lander & Sommerfeid, agents of the American Exchange at Beram. The defendant, who is a linguist, said that he had never been accused of any offence before. He was sentenced to one year in the Eastern Penitentiary.

BROTTERHOOD OF LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21.-The twelfth anund convention of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen of North America began here to-day. After a short street parade the delegates assembled to the Chestnut Street Opera House. A number of men prominent in social and political circles occupied scats upon the stage. Colonel A. Louden Snowden spoke briefly and Governor Pattlson imale an address of welcome.

STRANGLED UNDER A WINDOW SASH, Carbondale, Penn., Sept. 21 (Special).-Mrs. Patrick Malloy, on going to church yesterday, locked the doors, leaving her little daughter in the house The child opened the window, but in attempting to climb out slipped, and the sash dropped, pinning her to the sid. It is supposed that the blow stinned her and rendered her incapable of freeing herself from her posi-tion. The mother found the child hanging in that position dead.

TOO MUCH FIDDLING AT THE WEDDING. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 (Special.) -- While a Polish wedding was in progress in Cambridgest, on Sunday night the bridegroom and nine of his friends were arrested. It is said that two fidlers were at work ill day and their sawing had disturbed all the people in he neighborhood. The prisoners were fixed for disorderly conduct.

THE WILL OF GEORGE L. HARRISON. Philadelphia, Sept. 21 (Special) -The will f George L. Harrisen, who was a member of the firm of Harrison, Havemeyer & Co., sugar refiners, was adestimated at \$3,000,000. With the exception of bequests a eight institutions the estate is left to his wife and hildren.

HIS BULLET WENT THE WKONG WAY. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 (Special) .- John Journan, living at Amber and Clearfield sts., while at-tempting to put a 32-calibre builet into a 22-calibre pistol by driving it with a stone exploded the charge and the bullet entered his stomach. He is dying.

RUNNER FOR A BANK FOR FORTY TEARS. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 (Special).-Gibbons Marsh, age seventy-six, died this morning. He was connected with the Girard Bank where he held the place of runner for forty years.

FORNEY'S "PROGRESS" STOPPED. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 21 (Special)-Forney's Progress, having ceased to pay, has stopped publication.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

FIGHTING IN A CHURCH.

BIG RAPIDS, Mich., Sept. 21.—The remodelled Methodist
Episcopal Cauren of this place was dedicated yesterday,
while the conscreption were leaving, the building King
and William Van Loo, soms of William Van Loo, attacked
V. W. Bruce, Editor of The Current, threw him over a
porch and pounded him about the head. In his paper
last week Bruce assailed the presiding elder, minister
and others by a circular distributed through the mails.
On Saturday he made an attack on Mr. and Mrs. Van
Loo.

DISARMING A DESPERATE FAMILY. DISARMING A DESPERATE FAMILY.

IOLA, Mich. Sept. 21.—Abore Aidrich, the notorious character, and his wife and son, who resisted the officers who attempted to arrest the father, but finally surrendered, were disarmed yesterday by eight officers, who coaxed them for three hours before they gave up their rilles. The house, barn, siraw-stacks and everything belonging to Aidrich, except a wagon, were burned last night.

ESCAPING FROM A COUNTY JAIL.

PITTSBURG, Feun., Sept. 21.—Tweive persons escaped from the Jefferson County jait at Steubenville, Onto, last night, by sawing the cell and window bars. They were not long term convicts, and none have been recaptured.

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TEXAS FEVER IN ILLINOIS.

Deguons, iii., se, t. 21.—in the last few days a number of herds in this locality have become afflicted with a mailedy which has been diagnosed as Texas fever. A number of cows have died and large numbers are suffering. An investigation proves that the fever was contracted from exerements dumped out of stock cars which had contained Texas cattle suffering from the fever.

DRIFTING OVER THE LINE.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

THE START OF THE BRENTON'S REEF RACE. THE GENESTA LEADING AND LEAVING THE DAUNTLESS BEHIND,

A dozen reporters and two committee-mon went down to the sea in tugs yesterday to start the cutter Genesta and the schooner Dauntless on their race for the Brenton's Reef Cup. Off Staten Island the Puritar lay at her eld anchorage, satisfied with the glory already won, calmly watching the Englishman go out to almost certain victory. No one who saw the races for the Commodores' Cup on last Friday, when the Genesta increasing with frightful rapidity. The sanitary officials sailed two feet for every one that the Daurtless are attacked by the people every time they attempt to covered, could possibly doubt the result of the race started yesterday. Nothing short of a miracle or auxiliary steam-power in the saape of a stray tag can keep the Brenton's Reef Cup from following where the Commodere's Cup for sloops has already gone.

At 3 p. m., the tug Luckenback passed the old

Dauntless beating down through the Narrows

against a light southeasterly breeze. With a promise

of future aid and comfort, the tug passed on down the bay to where the Genesta was slowly surging through the water under mainsail, forestaysail, and jib. A little dampling of a boat was towing in her wake, Sir Richard Sutton, Sir William Levinge and Dr Woodbury were distributed about the deck in picturesque and correct attitudes, but the glory of the traditional and correct attitudes, but the glory of the traditional "blazer" was wanting. They were the more sombre pea-jacket. Dr. Woodbury inquired sanxiously after some things that he had left once uoon a time in the cabin of the Lucken! ach and a blonde English sailor, with one of those ridienously foolscars ending in a red flap on his head, jumped into the dumpling of a boat and rowed over to the tag. Mr. Tams, of the regatta committee, Mr. Tams's suit of "oilers" the latest London papers brought by the Etruria and a basket of tire works went over the side into the boat. The blonde sailor with the ridienlous cap laid his boat alongside the cutter with a few vigorous strokes and Sir Richard welcomed Mr. Tams aboard. Then he seized upon the London papers.

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On board the Luckenbach Mr, Busk only was left to represent the majesty of the committee. By his direction the tug steamed back to the Dauntless and extended a helping hawser. Down came the head sails of the schooner with a run and mansail and foresail trimmed as flat aft as possible to profit by the breeze, which kept hauling more to the south, the Dauntless contentedly followed in the wake of the tug. The Genesta was soon passed again, but when the Luckenbach was half way out through the channel, the Ocean King came along and took the cutter in tow. The powerful tug pulled the lighter vacht through the water as easily that both reached the Sandy flook Lightship about the same time. Then the lines were cast off and the Luckenbach took up har position south of the red hull of the lightship.

The scene was sombre to the verge of desolation. A scarcely perceptible breeze from the south just filled the sails of the Genesta as she drifted to the southwest of the tug, while the Dauntless with every sail set remained stationary though pointed toward the starting line. The water was inky black and the long low swell pitched and tambled the houts about in a way that made a landsman reach for the nearcst support. To the south the sky looked black enough to set one thinking of the storm flage floating from the Signal Service stations and down the Georgia coast of late. The smoke of a coastwise steamer was blown in a black cloud to the west along the southern horizon, while in ther in shore a white streak of snoke stretched out to the eat from a tug's smoke stack. A stray pilot local and two outward bound barks, whose many kued,

cloud to the west along the southern horizon, while in the r in shore a white streek of snoke stretched out to the eat from a tug's smoke stack. A stray pilot beat and two outward bound barks, whose many kued, patchwork sails flapped idly against their masts, were the only other objects to break the monotony of view.

Mr. Busk kept one eye on his watch and at 4:50 the peparatery signal went up at the flag staff while the tag's molodious whistle called attention to the same. The yachts treated the warning with unruffied indifference At 5 the whistle blew again and the starting signal was set. Still no signs of life. In the language of a billiard player, the Dauntless "had direction but lacked legs." The Genesta had neither, Just before the ten minutes grace was exhausted a light breeze tilled the Genesia's sprit and jib tensails. Then it swelled her lower sails, and coming about, she boro down on the Luckenbach, were round close under hir stern and went over the line at 5:13 handicapped by three minutes. A few minutes later the same breeze filled the many sails of the Dauntless and she gliued over the line at 5:23. By that time the entire was picking and tumbling about a third of a mile in advance. Blocks creaked as the blue incketed crew swing away on the hulliards and the schooner started after the cutter.

The Luckenbach steamed after the Englishman and tooted a parting salute at 5:35. Five minutes later a smillar compliment was paid to the American schooner and the ting was pointed for home. A carrier pigeon was let loose from the Dauntless and circled upward into the air. The big tug Ocean King with her crew of reporters, lay between the two yachts as though undecided which to direct her attentions toward. The twin lights on the Highlands twinkled forth and the Genesta, balf a mile in advance of the schooner, was peking her howspirt into the gathering gloon of the cast. For a moment the sporadic erimson of a gorgeous sunset flooded the western sky with glovy, and then the gathering gloon of the cast.

yachts and tag disappeared down a path of silver that led out to a meen waose surrounding ring of haze cor-reported the storm prophecies of the Signal Service

HUNGRY STRIKERS THLEATEN A RIOT. THE WOMEN TO CHARGE FIRST, THE MEN TO POLA

LOW AND KILL THE POLICE. CLEVELAND, Sept. 21 (Special) .- It was expected that work would practically begin in nearly all the departments of the Cleveland Rolling Mill to-day. This was not the case, however, only about 250 men being put to work. There was a great deal of nervousness

and excitement among the thousand or more men stand-ing about when at S o'clock smoke issued from the chimeys of the mills. No violence was offered to any of the gen who passed through the gates, were all "spotted" by the strikers, Forty-three extra patrolmen guarded the works,

Forty-three extra patrolmen guarded the works, on Tuesday merning the mills will onen up in full blast with all the men wanted and trouble is expected. The leaders of the strike will not be permitted to go to work. A large force of police will be on hand and the chances are that their services will be on hand and the chances are that their services will be required.

Northwest of the wire mills live large numbers of the poverty-stricken strikers. About ten acres, including Burke-st., probably contains more misery and squalor than can be found in all the rest of Cleveland. A reporter visited this quarter to-day. The people living there are guant, hollow-checked and number-stricken, but their taik is bold and threatening. One wamas said: "If the mills start up Tuesday moraing, hell will be here. The men won't do all the debiting this time. Every woman will have a stocking filled with stones and God help the police that cets in her way. The women will charge first, and then he men will come and kill every policeman that comes out here. Two hundred police can't do anything with three thousand of us."

BEHEADING A SUPPOSED RIVAL.

POTTSVILLE, Penn., Sept. 21 (Special).-Salhe O'Netil and her husband lived with his aunt, Kitty keefe, in Silver Creek, Last night Mrs. O'Neill rehe had been since early morning and where she had undniged freely in liquor. Mrs. Kee'e was nearly sixty years of age, but being an Albino, looked younger and was still handsome. Mrs. O'Neill, though married three years, had no children and was jealous of the old woman whom she accused of stealing her husband's afections. She quarreiled with her husband at the christening and went home alone and found Mrs. Keefe sitting on the doorstep of their little log cabin. What followed can only be conjectured. Certain it is, however, that Mrs. O'Nelli seized a hatchet and, coming up beatma Mrs. Keefe, split her head, then hacked her face beyond recognition, and finally severed the head from the body. Then with hair flowsevered the head from the body. Then with hair flowing behind, her hands red with blood, she run to a neighbor's house. The ghastly remains by in the moonight, but is and half out of the doorway, until found some time later by two men who were passing. They found drs. O'Neill in the neighbor's house and gave the alarm, taking the woman back to the house with hom. They confronted her with her horrible work. Bresking from them, she ran at the corpse, and grasping it by the heels dragged it into the middle of the road. Then with a demonface shrek she ran into the house. Horrible at the speciacle, the man first laid the mangled remains beside the house, and then took the woman into custody and at 2 o'clock this morning lodged her in fail. Her hashand, who did not learn of the work antil nearly an hour later, has been dazad ever since. He is of good character, and his neligibors credit his deniats of all his wife's unly charges of criminality against him and his amb are to day of criminality against him and his amb arrested she boasted of her guilt, and hurled opprobrious epithets at the old woman as she passed the corpse on her way out of the house to go to the squire's office,

DYNAMITERS AFTER SAM JONES.

ATLANTA, Ga., Sept. 21.-A dispatch to The Constitution from Cartersville, the home of Sam Jones, says that town was the scene of great excitement yesterday. The evangelist is now conducting an immense tent meeting there, and on Friday night he delivered a harsh sermon against the whiskey men of that town. Early yesterday morning a crash was heard and it was found that an attempt had been made to blow up his stable with dynamite. Last night a scene of indescribable excitement occurred in the review was constructed from excrements dumped out of stock cars which had contained Texas cattle suffering from the fever.

PREVALENCE OF HOG CHOLERA.

TOPEKA, Kam, Sept. 21.—Concerning the prevalences of hog cholers in Kansas, the State veterinarian says:
"There are thirty countles in this State infected by hog cholers. This year the disease is more prevalent than at any time within the history of the State."